

WEST VIRGINIA MINERS VOTE TO RENEW STRIKE

Governor Hatfield Informed
Men Will Not Go to Work
This Morning.

ECHO OF SENATE INQUIRY

Colliery Hands Thought In-
vestigation Was Intended
as Encouragement
to Them.

Charleston, W. Va., June 16 (Monday).—Word came to Charleston early this morning from various sources that the miners in the Paint and Cabin creeks districts voted at mass meeting yesterday to renew the strike which for a year con-
sumed the coal field.

According to reports reaching Governor Hatfield, at meetings at Eldkade and on the mountains above Kayford, the miners voted not to return to work this morning.

Rumors that the miners were on the verge of action of some kind have been prevalent ever since the Senate committee began holding hearings on strike conditions here. The belief has been entertained by the colliery hands that the inquiry was initiated for their benefit.

The men in the Paint and Cabin Creek sections have even gone so far as to assert that the Senate was lending them encouragement in their controversy with the operators.

Charleston, W. Va., June 15.—The case of the West Virginia coal mine operators will be outlined to-morrow before the Senate investigating committee.

The attorneys for the operators spent today in assembling the scores of witnesses they will produce in an effort to show that they were not responsible for the conditions which threw the Paint Creek and Cabin Creek mining districts into a state of civil war.

Much of the activity of the operators' lawyers will be directed toward breaking down the story of Lee Calvin, an ex-mine guard, who told the committee on Saturday of his experiences on the armored train which shot up the camp of the miners at Holly Grove, and of the trial before the last declaration of martial law.

Calvin accused Quinn Morton, a law mine operator, of urging that the train return and fire again on the tented camp after the fire from the cars had once raked the little village and after Cicero Estep had been killed beside his home.

Quinn Morton himself and Sheriff Bonner Hill and others who were on the train will be called to disprove Calvin's statement.

The discussion of general conditions leading up to the strike is the only part of the inquiry which remains for the committee to dispose of during its stay in Charleston. On this point the operators desire to present many witnesses. When the inquiry here is closed the committee will return to Washington to continue its hearings.

Today the committee took a holiday. The various members were entertained by several of the leading citizens of Charleston at breakfast, luncheon and dinner.

Senator Martin, of New Jersey, accused the pulp of the First Methodist Church of Charleston, one of the leading churches in the state, at the morning service. He was introduced as a member of the "American House of Lords," a designation to which he objected strenuously.

"I am a member of the Senate of the United States," he said, "and I am proud to be, but I cannot accept the designation, in a republican form of government, of any such cognomen as the 'House of Lords.'"

Senator Martin declared the physical resources of the state to be inexhaustible. "But the rich mineral lands of your state," he said, "have been stricken with the cankerous blight of insatiable greed. The wealth of the state has been taken from the many by the few."

Francis A. Monnett, counsel in chief for the miners before the committee, addressed the Bible class of the church on the invitation of Judge Robinson, of the state Supreme Court of Appeals, who wrote the dissenting opinion, when the court upheld the proceedings before the military commissions.

Has anybody seen the father of Samuel Ganz and his four brothers? This is not the refrain of a popular song in which the chorus lapses into spelling, but the appeal of an East Sider who ran away from home fourteen years ago and now finds that his home has run away from him.

Ganz was twelve years old when he decided that he would like to work on a farm. He went to Texas, but several months ago decided that, after all, he liked the East Side better, and he started for New York. It took him a long time to get here, for in his many years of farm work he had acquired nothing but a willing disposition and a coat of tan.

When he arrived in town yesterday he went to No. 324 Henry street, where he had lived, but his family had gone. In Broome street he met William Katz, an old schoolmate, who has a clothing store at No. 167. Katz could tell Ganz nothing of the whereabouts of his family, but offered him a home until such time as he could get word of his missing relatives.

GO TO
Atlantic City
SUNDAYS
June 22, July 20, August 3, 17, 31,
September 14 and 21
WEDNESDAYS
July 9, 23, August 6, 20
ROUND \$2.50 TRIP

SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES
New York Terminal - 7:05 A.M.
Hudson Terminal - 7:00 A.M.
New York City - 7:03 A.M.
Franklin Market Street - 7:25 A.M.
Elizabeth - 7:37 A.M.
New Brunswick - 8:00 A.M.
RETURNING, leaves Atlantic City 7:00 P.M.
Tickets good only on Special Train in each direction.

Pennsylvania R.R.

SUSIE'S GOWN PROVES SUFFRAGE MYSTERY

"Pros" Suspect "Antis" and Vice Versa
When Park Monkey Gets Yellow and White Costume.

Was it an "anti" or was it a "pro" that presented Susie, the educated chimpanzee in the New York Zoological Park, with a yellow and white dress? That is the question. Be that as it may, the emblem of the suffragists is now a mantle for the erudite simian, brought out of the jungles two years ago by Dr. Richard Garner and later purchased by the New York Zoological Society.

The dress was presented by an anonymous giver, it was learned yesterday—a woman who visited the park in a big automobile and brought along seven other garments to be worn by the other seven "high-brow" monkeys in the collection. None was like that presented to Susie. That garment has a slash which will expose one of Susie's ankles. As Dr. Garner's protégé goes barefooted, it can be doubly charged by the "wise guys" of the monkey colony that it is a "sex appeal."

Susie has not yet appeared in public in her new gown. It has been too cold in the outdoor cages, although yesterday morning the eight monkeys were permitted to exercise in their summer inclosures. If Susie should appear with a banner in the daily cabaret of the apes, soon to begin, Baldy, the boss of the show, might cause trouble.

The garment furnished Baldy was a set of overalls. As he is so strenuous, his gift already has been swapped for a tight fitting suit presented to one of the lesser lights in the colony, who will get the overalls.

Curator Dittmars may have started the public performances yesterday, but most of his monkey pupils have shown such signs of militancy of late that he has been unable to put them through their tricks. A table, several chairs and a feather bed were wrecked a short time ago when the eight were brought together, after the winter's lay-off, to go through their regular "stunts."

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MELLEN TO BE WRECK WITNESS WEDNESDAY

Joint Inquiry of Connecticut
Board and Interstate Com-
merce Commission Arranged.

WILL MEET AT BRIDGEPORT

Assistant State's Attorney Talks
of Indictments—Coroner's
Hearing to Go on with
New Evidence.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Stamford, Conn., June 15.—Developments of the largest importance are expected when Coroner Phelan renews the inquiry here to-morrow afternoon into the deaths of six passengers on the first section of the westbound Boston express in Thursday's collision at Stamford.

It was announced from New Haven to-night that the investigation of the wreck by the Connecticut Public Utilities Commission will be held at Bridgeport on Wednesday in connection with the Interstate Commerce Commission's hearing. President Charles S. Mellen of the New Haven will appear as a witness.

State's Attorney Stiles C. Judson called for Europe yesterday, leaving his assistant, Galen A. Carter, of Stamford, to handle the case. Mr. Carter to-night said he knew Coroner Phelan had some kind of an engagement in connection with the wreck, and it was because of this engagement he had adjourned the inquest until Monday afternoon. The Coroner, it was reported, spent the day in New York.

"I shall make no move looking to indictments until I am satisfied that I have evidence enough," said Mr. Carter to-night. "I won't say that I will not wait until the inquest is over, nor will I say that I will wait until it is finished."

Edward S. Benson, of No. 255 West 85th street, New York, who was seriously injured in the wreck, and is at the home of his friend, Dr. R. L. Bohanan, here, has supplied the authorities with information that the flagman of the first section of the Boston express was not more than fifteen feet from the Skylark when engine No. 1338 hit it. Benson will be called as a witness if his condition permits.

It was understood here to-day that the Coroner would probe further into the burning of the superstructure of the wrecked parlor car on the night of the wreck.

The four patients who remain at the Stamford Hospital were reported to-night to be doing well. Albert Godick, perhaps the most seriously injured, is now believed to be out of danger. His skull was fractured.

The condition of Miss Margaret Broderick, niece of Bishop Broderick, of New York State, is still serious. Her relatives wished to move her to Farmington, Conn., to-day, but Dr. Crane would not permit it. It is doubtful if Miss Broderick can be moved for a number of days. It was at first feared that she would lose her eyesight, but this danger is now past.

Miss Eleanor Blum, of No. 129 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn, has so far recovered from the shock and bruises she received that it is likely she will leave the hospital to-morrow.

It will be some time before Miss Florence Thompson, of Springfield, Mass., can leave the hospital. She was very badly bruised and suffered much from shock.

Dr. Bohanan says Edward S. Benson's condition is still serious.

Mrs. T. J. Berge, of Springfield, Mass., and her daughter, Miss Helen Johnson, both of whom were treated by physicians at the Stamford House, left this afternoon in an automobile for Mount Vernon, where they are to recuperate at the home of J. E. Woodwell, a friend. One of Mrs. Berge's girls was so injured that she will probably be crippled for life.

Washington, June 15.—Representative Roberts, of Massachusetts, to-night said that as a result of the "various fatal accidents which have occurred recently on the New York, New Haven & Hartford system" he would introduce, when the House reconvenes next Tuesday, a bill to require all railroads in interstate commerce to use fireproof steel cars and equip their lines with automatic switches and signals.

The bill, he said, would hold officers, directors and operating officials, as well as the companies, responsible for violations, and would provide for fines of from \$50 to \$100 and prison sentences of from thirty days to one year.

The companies would be given four years in which to completely equip themselves with steel cars, at least 25 per cent of the equipment to be installed each year, and two years in which to complete safety device installations.

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IS your money lying idle because you are afraid that the price of stocks and bonds may go lower, and if you buy you may not get back your principal intact?

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Capital \$ 5,000,000
Surplus (all earned) 11,000,000
176 B'way, N. Y. 175 Remsen St., B'klyn.
350 Fulton St., Jamaica.

ON YEAR'S MILITARY WALK
Two Sergeants Start from New-
port for San Francisco.

Newport, R. I., June 15.—To the cheers of five thousand persons, Sergeant Louis A. Mohr, of the 109th Coast Artillery Company, and Karl Rittman, of the National Guard of Rhode Island, started from Newport to-day on a walk to San Francisco.

The men are clad in military khaki and will speak in many towns and cities to raise interest in the coast artillery.

Letters from Governor Aram J. Potier of Rhode Island will be delivered to the chief executives of Connecticut, New York, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and California.

It is expected that the pair will be on the road a year. At night they will pitch tents and sleep in them.

**MANY INJURED WHEN
CAR RAMS FIRE TRUCK**

Glass Cuts Passengers, and 3
Firemen, Thrown in Street,
Are Removed to Hospital.

As Truck No. 6 of the Fire Department was returning from a small fire at No. 104 Allen street last night it was hit by a car at Orchard and Grand streets. The car was moving rapidly, and the impact was sufficient to wreck the truck and throw the seven firemen who were riding on it into the street.

Many of the passengers on the car were jarred out of their seats, and several were cut by flying glass. Crowds quickly surrounded the fire apparatus and the car, and the reserves from the Elizabeth and 5th street stations had to clear a way for the two ambulances which came from Gouverneur Hospital.

Fireman Robert Hickey was pinned under the truck, and it was only with great difficulty that he was extricated. He was seriously injured. Walter Roberts, the driver of the truck, was thrown clear when the collision occurred, but he landed heavily and it is believed that he has internal injuries.

John J. Harrigan was also taken to the hospital, but his injuries are not so serious as those of his two companions. Several persons in the trolley car also were injured.

The regular apparatus of No. 6 is an auto truck, but this machine is laid up for temporary repairs, and an old-fashioned three-horse truck was in use when the accident occurred.

BOY SHOTS SISTER IN EYE
Accident Occurs When Pair, Exploring Barn, Find Rifle.

Dominic Ida, a twelve-year-old boy, while playing with a small rifle, sent a bullet into the right eye of his sister at Sand Lane, Ardenham, Staten Island, yesterday. The girl is at the S. R. Smith infirmary and is in a serious condition.

The girl and her brother Dominic went to Staten Island yesterday afternoon to visit a relative at Ardenham. During the afternoon the two went to a barn, and there they found the rifle. The police made an investigation and found the shooting to be entirely accidental.

WEEK OF WARM WEATHER
Local Thunder Showers the
Only Storms in Sight.

Washington, June 15.—Warm weather, with clear skies over the greater part of the country, is predicted for the coming week by the Weather Bureau.

There will be scattered thunder showers the first part of the week along the northern border, and by the middle of the week showers will set in along the East Gulf and South Atlantic coasts.

No important storm is charted to cross the country during the week, although a disturbance of minor intensity will form Tuesday or Wednesday over the Western plateau region and advance in a north-easterly direction, attended by "local" thunder showers, and reach the region of the Great Lakes Thursday or Friday.

ASKS VETO OF CIVIL BILL.
Los Angeles, June 15.—Anita Baldwin McClaughry, daughter of the late "Lucky" Baldwin, has filed suit in the Supreme Court for a divorce from Hull McClaughry. The allegations were held secret, but are supposed to involve the recent alleged kidnapping of the McClaughry children by their father.

ANITA BALDWIN ASKS DIVORCE.
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SUMMER HOTEL BURNED.
Pachogue, Long Island, June 15.—The Lincoln House, a summer hotel, about two miles outside this village, was practically destroyed by fire to-day. Although the hotel had not really opened for the season, there were several patrons in the building. Some of the guests escaped with what little belongings they were able to grab up quickly. The fire was caused by an explosion in the kitchen. The loss is estimated at from \$8,000 to \$10,000.

GOVERNOR HATFIELD INFORMED
Men Will Not Go to Work
This Morning.

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Men Will Not Go to Work
This Morning.

PRESIDENT FACES OPEN PARTY BREAK

Continued from first page.

crisis, which may equal in its bad effects the Cleveland silver fight of the early '90s.

President Cleveland forced the silver issue in advance of tariff revision. His party became so divided on the monetary question that the succeeding tariff bill was a failure. President Wilson has lined up his party on the tariff; he now brandishes the master's rod, but faces serious trouble over money legislation.

With the Senate and House in recalcitrant mood on currency, and with the now acknowledged indisposition of the House leaders to bind Democrats of that body in caucus to an "administration bill" which is almost certain to displease the rank and file, Secretary Bryan's views on the currency question are doubly important because of the effect they will have on the Bryanites in Congress.

In support of the statement that the Nebraska is loath to see the President stand for an asset currency bill and a federal board of control, which Mr. Bryan fears may fall under bank influences, a quotation was cited to-day from the speech which Mr. Bryan delivered at the Chicago convention in 1896. On this one issue Mr. Bryan is not expected to have changed front. A Bryan Democrat asserted to-day that he would "stake his soul that Mr. Bryan stands now where he did in 1896 and where he has stood for thirty years."

Against Bank Currency.
In the speech quoted Mr. Bryan said, "They say that we are opposing national bank currency; it is true. If you will read what Thomas Benton said, you will find that he said that, in searching history, he could find only one parallel to Andrew Jackson; that was Cicero, who destroyed the conspiracy of Cataline and saved Rome. Benton said that Cicero only did for Rome what Jackson did for us when he destroyed the bank currency and saved America."

"We say in our platform that we believe that the right to coin and issue money is a function of government. We believe it. We believe that it is a part of sovereignty, and can no more with safety be delegated to private individuals than we could afford to delegate to private individuals the power to make penal statutes or levy taxes."

"Mr. Jefferson, who was once regarded as good Democratic authority, seems to have differed in opinion from the gentleman who has addressed us on the part of the minority. Those who are opposed to this proposition tell us that the issue of paper money is a function of the bank, and that the government ought to go out of the banking business. I stand with Jefferson rather than with them, and tell them, as he did, that the issue of money is a function of government and that the banks ought to go out of the governing business."

The administration currency bill is now in the final stages of preparation, and Mr. Glass may introduce it this week. Mr. Glass was non-committal to-night concerning the reports of party friction, although he entered a profound denial, saying that Mr. Bryan had made "but one suggestion, and that a sentimental one," regarding the bill. That the bill is to provide for asset currency, which Democrats denounced when the Aldrich-Vreeland bill was passed several years ago, is admitted.

Offset to Tariff Harmony.
With the President "at work" on his currency message, the situation to-night means that Mr. Wilson must assume full responsibility for putting through a currency bill which may result in party friction completely overshadowing the comparatively harmonious action on the tariff.

The Senate and House are for a policy of delay, and the leaders of the House are opposed to a binding caucus unless the Wilson bill is a measure upon which all may unite—which is highly improbable.

Mr. Wilson has taken the bit in his teeth and has thus far disregarded the advice of leaders at the Capitol. He has virtually staked the earlier success of his administration on advice received from outside sources, and leaders of the legislative branch of the party are fearing the developments of each day.

EARTHQUAKES IN BULGARIA
Many Killed at Tirnova—
Thousands Left Destitute.

Sofia, June 15.—The earthquake shocks of yesterday were renewed to-day in many parts of Bulgaria. Two violent shocks occurred in the morning at Grabovica, where much damage was done. The seismic disturbances at Tirnova continued throughout Saturday, and the trembling of the earth had not ceased this morning. At that place many persons were killed and churches and public and private buildings were seriously damaged. Thousands are homeless and destitute.

FACT AND FOLK JAM CONEY
Sea Lions Elope, Says Luna
Press Agent.

All persons having anything to do with any of the waterways between here and Bermuda are asked by the press agent of Luna, Coney Island, to watch out for Bertha and Billy, two young sea lions from California. He suspects they have eloped. He said they disappeared last night from their lake, or cage, or whatever sea lions usually live in, and that he was much concerned. Sea lions, of course, know nothing about the pangs of public life.

Coney Island yesterday entertained as many persons as it has ever been called upon to entertain, even on Sundays, there being so many at suppers that outside most of the restaurants was a waiting line.

Two mounted policemen rode down on the beach and arrested four men in bathing suits who had been playing rather too roughly. One young man, Morgan Lister, of No. 142 Pacific street, Brooklyn, was saved from drowning off the Parkway Baths by John Bridean, a Princeton graduate, and Benjamin Hilton, two lifeguards.

A man who confessed to having had thirty-two glasses of beer told the police that the waiter of a certain saloon started to wheel him to the elevated station in a wheel chair, but dumped him before he got there. He said they called themselves members of the "Anti-Jag Club." Also he wanted them arrested.

**TO-DAY'S SPECIAL OFFERINGS
IN THE LEADING STORES.**
From announcements in Sunday and Monday's
New York Tribune.